The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Over 500 Attend

Alumni Inundate Campus During 1960 Homecoming

Three hundred alumni and their families registered at Redfield Proctor Hall for the 1960 Homecoming events, although it was estimated that over five hundred attended in all. Classes from 1895 to 1960 were represented including one member of the class of 1895, two from the class of 1896, and 28 from the class of 1960.

Registration on Friday was followed by a buffet supper at Bread Loaf. Dr. Vincent Malmstrom, assistant professor of geography, addressed the alumni at Bread Loaf Little Theatre. Malmstrom attended the International Geographical Congress at Stockholm, Sweden, this summer.

Full Saturday Program

Saturday, alumni were invited to attend classes and coffee hour in the Redfield Proctor Hall Lounge. Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the college, brought greetings of the college to a buffet luncheon in the Memorial Field House. Dr. Stratton's remarks at the luncheon included mention of Proctor Hall and his experiences this summer in Japan during the student demonstrations. Saturday afternoon, many alumni attended the football game to witness Middlebury's victory over WPI.

After a dinner at Bread Loaf on Saturday night, attended by an estimated 250 people, the alumni had a choice of attending a social hour at Bread Loaf with round and square dancing or "Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry at Wright Memorial Theatre. The play was not "particularly well" attended and the players seemed to sense "lack of response" from the small audience, according to Chandler A. Potter, designer for the theatre. In all, 170 attended the play.

Alumni-ae Meeting

During the schedule of events, the alumni took time for the Alumni and Alumnae Association Council meetings. These councils are made up of the national officers of the two associations, representatives from local alumni-ae groups and the secretaries of each class,

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'Matchmaker' Cast Named

A sizeable cast has been selected for the November presentation of Thornton Wilder's four-act farce, "The Matchmaker." The comedy is a Middlebury Players' production under the supervision of the drama department.

Anne Bossi '62 will direct a cast led by Jane MacFarlane '62, as Mrs. Levi and Brian Pendleton '63 as Vandergelder. Others featured in character roles are Kenneth Rosen '63, Stanhope Cunningham '64, Julie Sage '64, Samuel Berman '61, Linda Tanner '62, Duncan Kendall '64, Marjorie Gassner '62, Martha Mitchell '64, James Auker '63, Edward Davis '62, Charles Canterbury '63, Carol Brewer '62 and Nancy Sise '63.

Sets in a Victorian vein will be designed by Todd Glen '62; costumes by Beverly Hensel '62. Jan Timmerman '62 is stage manager. Crew heads include Irene Bristol '62, properties; Susan Tipton '62, costumes and David Crowley '61, sound.

As the title implies, the plot of "The Matchmaker" revolves about the persistent but delightful tampering of a middle-aged Victorian in the love affairs of her acquaintances. "Pure enjoyment," Miss Bossi termed the ensuing plot complications.

She added that the production would be a challenge since every role is a character role and every character has his own special quirk. "This should make for a play," she concludes, "as much fun to produce as to enjoy."

Debators Ready For Year's Work Under Bowman

Approximately 30 people are now out for the debate team, among them veterans Robert Coe '61 and Ahren Cohen '62, James Shattuck '62, and John Connors '63, according to Frederick B. Bowman, director of debate.

Bowman said he was especially pleased with the freshmen tryouts. Although most of them have had little experience, he has confidence in their potentialities.

The national topic for this year is Compulsory Health Insurance, which will be debated at the University of Rochester, Brown, Pittsburg and Wake Forest, as well as at colleges in this area. Debates on campus will determine the people who will make these trips. A debate trip over the Thanksgiving vacation is under consideration.

Edwin W. Lawrence, a Rutland lawyer, who has actively supported Middlebury debating, spoke on the values of debating at the team banquet Sunday night.

FROM LUTHER TO MIDD: This 17th century Lutheran Bible is a recent gift to the Egbert Starr Library.

College Receives Gift of Rare Bible

A rare Lutheran Bible dated 1693 has recently been presented to the College as a gift. The donors are Col. and Mrs. H. D. McKeige of Grafton, Vermont.

The Bible, entitled "The Complete Holy Scriptures as Translated by Dr. Martin Luther Into German," was published in Germany and is dedicated to the Prince-Elector of the Palatinate. This particular copy is the second edition, and it also contains "Glossaries and Interpretations by Dr. Tossan."

Little of the Bible's history is known except that it has been in the McKeige family for generations. The title page has written on it the words "Wilhelm Wygand 1716." Its cover contains a religious painting, believed to be 18th century baroque, on a plate of copper. Several curious maps are included within the pages of the book.

'Lack of Enthusiasm' Hinders 'Lady' Cast

An enthusiastic audience composed mostly of alumni attended Saturday night's production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" presented by the drama department and directed by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama. Unfortunately the cast did not display an equal enthusiasm. The play was being presented for the second time on the Middlebury stage and this fact contributed to a certain dullness on the part of the actors who ran through their lines by rote with a noticeable lack of enthusiasm.

The play revolves around the desire of a discharged soldier to end his life by hanging at the expense of the taxpayers and an accused witch who wants to prove that she is not a menace to society and should be spared from execution.

Higgins Highlight

Robert Higgins, instructor in English, was the highlight of the production in his role of Thomas Mendip. Except for a few instances of overacting his control of the part was admirable. It was Higgin's job to enliven his own part and to lend contrast to the part of the pseudo witch played by Martha Kilgore '61. This task was handled well in the face of less brilliant acting on the part of Miss Kilgore. Technically the latter's delivery was close to perfect. Even so, the part she played, lacked credibility. Her lines ran smoothly yet without expression. It was disappointing to see such a performance from a talented member of Players.

In supporting roles, which were by no means inconsequential, the actors showed more concern for presenting the characters as Fry might have wished. Outstanding in this aspect was Ed Etsten '63 whose reading of the pompous, confused Mayor added a badly needed lightness and frivolity although at times he seemed to be forcing the part to an extreme. Equally impressive was Albert Weaver '63 as the Chaplain more concerned with the well-being of his viol than the course of action, lent a humourous aspect to the play. Unfortunately, the affected speech of Lawrence Feinberg '62 as Tappercoom was at times hard to understand and it seemed as if he had developed it to an extreme. His portrayal was not especially convincing.

Jane MacFarlane '62 as Margaret was one of the few parts which was definitely genuine. Her concern for both sons as well as Alizon, coupled with her wonderful matronly manner resulted in success. Marian Clarke '63 did a commendable job as Alizon, adding the sense of devotion and young innocence.

Suitors

The two Devise brothers, Humphrey and Nicholas, played by Brian Pendleton '63 and William Jackson '62 respectively, were convincing in the roles of suitors.

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Trustees Vote $100 Tuition Hike for '65

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday, it was voted to raise the tuition rate $100 per year, effective with the class of 1965, making the total charge $1300 per year.

President Samuel Stratton stated that "we feel that an across-the-board raise is a hardship on students already enrolled." He went on to say that the College has the right to do this and has done so in the past. Presently freshmen and sophomores are paying $1200 per year, and the juniors and seniors $1050, which is $100 more than when they first came.

This new raise compares with the $1250, charged at both Colby and Swarthmore; $1225, at Haverford; $1200, at Bates; at Oberlin $1150, and $1900 charged at Princeton.

Former tuition rates included $372.50 in 1941, $650 in 1954, and $900 in 1957.

1959 Alumna Sings Sunday

Meredith Parsons '56 will present a concert Sunday at 8:15 in Wright Memorial Theatre. She majored in drama and music, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Women's Glee Club and president of Wig and Pen.

Since graduation Miss Parsons has studied voice in New York under Liebling and has had leading roles with the Amato Opera Theatre. She received a scholarship to attend the Kathryn Turney Long opera courses at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Robert Conant, harpsichordist and pianist will accompany Miss Parsons. He has been recognized in America and Europe for his brilliant musical technique and understanding of the old masters. Conant is a graduate of Yale College and Yale School of Music.

At present he is a member of the board of the Foundation for Baroque Music in New York, and during the past summer served as musical director of the festival of Baroque Music held at Schroon Lake in New York. Mrs. Conant is the former Nancy Jackson, Middlebury '57.

Included in the evenings entertainment will be music by Purcell, Handel, Brahms, Puccini, Rameau, Faure, Chausson, Poulenc, Britten, Menotti and Carpenter.

New Game Room Open to Students

A game room located on the first floor of Proctor Hall was opened to students early this week. The room offers two pocket billiard tables, two complete table tennis sets, and a table football game. The hours for this new source of informal relaxation have been tentatively set at 3:30 to 10 p. m., Monday through Saturday except during home athletic contests.

Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, commented that the hours may be changed in accordance with the use of the room. An attendant will be present during hours of operation.

Mr. Hinman added there will be a modest fee for the use of the room (as is common in most college game rooms throughout the country) in order to pay for the upkeep of the recreation center and the possible purchasing of additional games.

Charges will be as follows; ping pong, 25c per hour; billards, 60c per hour and football, 60c per hour. A person using a game for a fraction of an hour will only have to pay a fraction of the aggregate fee. Tournaments in all games are being planned.

LATE BULLETIN

During class elections Tuesday the following were chosen: Class of '61, Jerry Fryberger, President; Carol Nicholson, Vice-President. Class of '62, Tom Meehan, President; Connie Morgan, Vice-President. Class of '63, Tom Mettee, President; Nancy Sise, Vice-President.

25 Scheduled for Practice Teaching in First Semester

By MICHELE WHITNEY

Twenty-five seniors in the Teacher Training Program teaching in the local schools for the fall semester will give 180 hours of classroom work this semester. The same program with twenty-five student teachers, the capacity at the moment is expected to be held next semester, Donald S. Campbell, director of teacher training indicated.

Middlebury students have participated in programs, sponsored by the local schools for improving teaching methods and curricula. Two Vermont state consultants conferred this week with elementary teachers and practice teachers on the improvements in the elementary science curriculum. Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, who worked with the state on this project, assisted at a seminar class with the practice teachers, who attended the conference. Another conference sponsored by the local schools will discuss the problem of teaching reading.

Sixteen of the students are working in secondary education at Middlebury Union High School. The remaining nine are in the field of elementary education, eight at the Middlebury Elementary School and one at the new Cornwall Elementary School. The placement of a student teacher in the Cornwall school is an innovation this year.

The program got under way this week with the students participating in an orientation session at the schools. They will spend the first two weeks in observing classes and assisting master teachers in non-teaching duties. Throughout the semester Campbell and John V. Henderson, assistant to the director, will work closey with the principals, the master teachers, and the practice teachers. In addition to their practical experience in the schools, student teachers also participate in a weekly seminar

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Hindsight?

When Middlebury began its development program in 1954, it undertook a task of huge proportions. For the most part, the job of organizing and planning the expansion of the College's physical plant has been very well done.

Redfield Proctor Hall is one phase of this program which within its limitations serves well the needs of the student body. Its limitations are several; needs have been scaled from money-making to student organizations. The bookstore and snack bar are spacious and adequate for generations to come. The dining hall fits the College's present plans. The lounge is fine for lounging and receptions. The student offices are small, in many cases smaller than in the inadequate building that Proctor Hall replaces.

However, laborers are presently and glacially at work day and night in hopes of completing the elaborately surfaced terrace by Parents' Weekend. Much of the work is being done by hand ("the building of the pyramids," as one faculty member put it). Both hand work and long hours add up to high cost for something which cannot be used during most of the regular college year. A terrace of much simpler design would have served the same purpose — covering the subterranean print shop — while saving the College the unnecessary expense involved in the many intricacies of the present construction.

Perhaps the College would have been wiser to invest the money spent on the terrace toward a more practical end. Since the money to construct Proctor Hall came from a government loan, it cannot be used for any other building.

But the addition of the obviously-missing wing to the unbalanced structure or a plan to develop the wasted space over the dining hall and Crest Room, would alleviate the crowded student organizations' office space.

If the College had spent more time consulting with student organizations before planning Proctor Hall, some of the inadequacies which are now evident could have been easily prevented. If the building was planned to be a "student center," the needs of the students might well have been placed before the architectural wonder of a terrace.

A Ghost Rises

Music returned to Middlebury football games last Saturday. Much of the credit for the College's newly-revived band goes to freshman Randall McNarmara and to Gustave Foret of the music department.

Three years ago Middlebury could field what passed for a football band. The past two years have seen an occasional attempt at a 10-piece group. More often, no band at all has raised Middlebury fans' spirits.

Although Saturday's band has a long way to go before it enters the professional ranks, the spirit its members showed both in rehearsals and at the WPI game points to a promising future.

The College owes a vote of thanks to anyone who will stick his neck out and be different. Randy McNarmara decided to be different. Let's hope his band is here to stay!

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Belgians Left Congo Unready For Freedom, Says Mintener

This is the second in a series of Brad Mintener's observations on a summer spent in Africa. In future articles, Mintener will discuss the social life and educational opportunities of the Dark Continent. With Africa so much in the news, the continent is "dark" to too many Americans. —Ed.

By BRAD MINTENER

Robert Ruark has said of the Congo crisis that "at the momentary sacrifice of its own white settlers, and the destruction of any idea of native self-government, the Belgians are achieving a pre-planned aim . . .to foster chaos by granting quick independence."

Whether or not there is any substance to the Belgian so-called "pre-planned aim" it was obvious to see this past summer, both by viewing the facts and talking to other Africans in Ghana and the Ivory Coast, that the Belgians had trained the Africans to be ditch diggers only, rather than leaders of men, and consequently left the Congo unprepared for independence.

Keeping abreast of the news of the newly independent African states and the Congo developments, in particular, will bring about a clearer understanding of the freshly emerging world situation. The Congo is one of the 18 African nations to be admitted to the United Nations in 1960, giving the 24-nation black bloc the largest voting mass in the U. N., with the Latin Americans in second place.

DRUMMING FOR INDEPENDENCE: In his traditional dress a paramount chief's drummer welcomes another new African nation.

Thus, the world and the UN has a problem on its hands, namely that the Balkanization of the Congo in connection with Tshombe's Katanga government and Kasai province has raised a call for political, technical, and economic assistance. In Guinea the Russians quickly met the same sort of call. But the UN must act in the Congo, or else the troubled spot will become another Cold War pawn like Berlin. However, if the UN becomes overly stringent and steps in with a big commanding club, the Congo will become just another trust territory and the idea and the practice of independence will be lost.

According to last week's New York Times Magazine and also Newsweek Magazine, there are only sixteen or seventeen Congolese college graduates in a land of fourteen million. Compare this to the 20,000 Nigerians who have attended British Universities and the 5,000 students from that country in Britain today. Compared to the 845 British-trained Nigerian doctors the Belgians did not train a single black doctor, nor did they train any Congolese to be lawyers, engineers or senior civil servants. Thus, it should not be too appalling to read of the untrained, almost wild, tribal companies of soldiers who bayonet long-dead bodies in an ignorant manner.

People all over Ghana and the Ivory Coast are grateful for their own training and are amazed that many of the leaders of the newly independent states favor the "wild man" Lumumba rather than Kasavuba because they are against Balkanization — the breaking-up into small hostile states.

Although I spent two and a half months in West Africa this past summer, people are surprised to learn that the Congo is some 1,500 miles from where I was. Every day while I was in Ghana I saw or heard repercussions of the Congo crisis.

All over the walls of buildings in Accra I saw posters saying "The Ghanian Army Needs You" or "The Congo Calls," reminding me of home town victory posters of the Second World War. Also, out at the Accra Municipal Airport I would see Russian and U. S. pilots sipping beer together on a cafe veranda and their Russian jets and U.S. Air Force Globemasters sitting out on the air strip ready to fly men, food and equipment into the Congo. Then in the airport at Dakar, Senegal, I taked to a group of wounded UN troops from Canada who had been beaten up in the Congo. They said that the Congolese never really did know at whom they were suppose to shoot.

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To The Editor

'Absurd Traditions'

To the Editor:

Another scholastic year has started at Middlebury and along with it the activities of the Blue Key. There is a feeling among many of the student body that it is about time that we stop and analyze the activities of the Blue Key. The value of this organization is questioned by many.

The main responsibility handled by this honor society is putting the freshmen through an indoctrination period. Thus the Blue Key is synonomous with the ridiculous things that the freshmen have to go through.

The first encounter with the Blue Key comes when the freshmen register. The incoming Middleburyite sees the members of this honor group helping out in getting the freshmen settled into their quarters. For a newcomer, this is significant of the positive value that this group must have.

The next encounter is at the meeting where the freshmen are informed that they must buy a beanie, which they will wear along with their name tags whenever out in the open. They must also follow certain other absurd "traditions." Among these is the "sophomore walk tradition," the rule being that freshmen are not allowed to cut across the grass or use a certain sidewalk. Why must the freshmen be made to feel so different from all the rest of the student body? Wouldn't the name tags alone be enough to distinguish the freshmen? Name tags are invaluable; the rest is of dubious value.

The final series of the encounters comes with the raids on the freshmen dorms. Two or three nights during the first week of classes the male members of the new class are hauled out of bed late at night and are taken up to the Chapel for a little vocal and muscular workout. Isn't the value of this rather dubious?

Well, the answer that one would probably get if he were to ask this question would be that the raids and other Blue Key indoctrination activities create class spirit or unity. This is true; all the freshmen are in the same boat; so they get to feel that they are part of one big group that has something in common. But isn't the feeling of unity set up one that creates a negative attitude? Freshmen may unite to combat the Blue Key proceedings verbally or physically; but does this class spirit carry on to any other activities? Why must we instill in the freshmen the idea that they are a separate group on campus? Does this hold true among any of the other three classes? If class spirit is important why do we not have inter-class competition of the type the fraternities have during Help Week?

Shouldn't the Blue Key be primarily interested in helping freshmen adjust to life at Middlebury? Why should it be made tougher than it is without all the foolishness that goes on at present? Do the members of this organization sincerely feel that they are helping the new class to adjust to campus life if they give him a false impression of what the place is like?

This is exactly what the Blue Key does when its members tell the innocent freshmen that they have to learn certain songs, for they are part of the Middlebury tradition. Few upperclassmen even remember the words to these songs, much less sing them. As a freshman you are told that a certain song is always sung at the football games. The freshmen learn the song and go to the game ready to cheer their team on with their song. When they arrive at the game they find an apathetic crowd that doesn't even bother to cheer — much less sing the "traditional" song. I do not mean to insinuate that the learning of the songs is wrong, for in many cases it is something positive, if for its sentimental value alone. It is the false pretense used to get the new class to learn these songs that is objected to.

But the Blue Key has broken all records this year. In an expression of utter lack of taste and judgment, the members have stooped to the point of making fun of the names of some of the freshmen. I will not give any examples, for it would only be of further humiliation to the men of the class of '64 who were victims of this outrageous conduct on the part of the members of an honor society. How can the freshmen be expected to respect these men when the latter show such a lack of judgmnt?

A futher step the Blue Key has taken is to practically force their victims to buy the programs for the football games. Why? This is merely another indication of the use of pressure on the part of the Blue Key. It is the same thing as the traditions. If the traditions are here, which is questionable, they will be picked up. Why aren't the members of the incoming class allowed to act of their own volition? In the long run they will do as they wish anyway.

Few people will claim that the Blue Key is of no use at all. The group is to be congratulated for such work as sponsoring the mixer for the freshmen that is held during the freshmen orientation period.

Many years of this nonsense have passed and many more will follow unless the Blue Key does some serious thinking. We no longer live in the period when freshman harrassment was a must. The Blue Key would do well to change its attitude and start working towards providing something more beneficial to campus life.

Christopher Baker '63

Fifteen Varied Events Scheduled For Chapel

A varied program of chapel events for this semester will offer at least fifteen opportunities for students to obtain the mandatory six chapel credits. The schedule of eleven vesper services and four lectures announced this week by Charles Scott, chaplain, includes some of the country's foremost ministers and religious men, especially concerned with religion and the college student.

The Rev. Charles Baldwin, chaplain at Brown University, will preach Oct. 9 at the third vesper service of the year. Baldwin is a graduate of Yale Divinity School and Illinois College. Originally from Fairfield, Conn., he spent two years as associate minister of the Central Presbyterian Church in Providence, R. I., before filling his present position at Brown.

Smith Chaplain

Oct. 16 the preacher will be the Chaplain of Smith College, the Rev. Richard Unsworth.

Parent's Weekend, Sunday, Oct. 23, the Rev. Leland Hunt '35, father of Cynthia Hunt '63, will speak at the chapel service which will be held at 10:45 a. m. Hunt is the minister of the Episcopal Church in South Norwalk, Conn. No chapel credit will be given.

Lawrence DeBore, executive director of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, will preach Nov. 6.

Nov. 13, one of the four speakers at the Religion Conference will be invited to preach at the vesper service.

Greatest Preachers

George Buttrick, described by Life magazine as "one of America's twelve greatest preachers," will speak on Jan. 8. Buttrick, recently retired as professor of religion and minister of Memorial Church at Harvard University, is the author of many books. He was the minister at Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church for 28 years before going to Harvard.

Jan. 15 the college chaplain will preach the concluding vesper service of the semester.

Speakers for Oct. 30 and Nov. 20 will be announced later, Scott said, pending the announcement of the Phi Beta Kappa speaker.

Chapel lectures will be given by Roland Illick, associate professor of geography, who recently returned from Lebanon and will speak about the Middle East Wednesday evening Oct. 12; and George Butrick of Harvard who will speak again at 7:30 p. m. on Jan. 8. John Hick, professor of philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest lecturer on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The fourth chapel lecture is to be announced.

AFRICA . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

After walking around the beautifully terraced and modern University College of Ghana, talking to some African students who knew more about American history than I, and receiving several original African paintings from a deep-thinking, well dressed African artist by the name of Raphael Amos, I began to wonder about the effectiveness of the various colonial powers and the vast differences between the many African nations.

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It's getting to be antifreeze time.

Just South on Rte. 7

It was a quiet morning in The Vermont Book Shop. Several girls were chuckling over the new cartoon book which lays bare the soul of the college girl, "The Educated Woman," and occasionally whooping when a drawing particularly appealed to them.

A tall sophomore boy was talking to Sally Godfrey, the pretty girl who runs The Vermont Book Shop. "What's the matter with Dike Blair this morning? He's walking around like a somnambulist. Or, I should say, more like a somnambulist than usual. He doesn't usually hold his hands out in front of him like that."

"Oh, he's been to the doctor," said Mrs. Godfrey. "Mr. Blair is such a hypochondriac that the doctor has to give him truth serum so that he doesn't exagerate his symptoms. Before the doctor started using the truth serum, he'd send for the undertaker after listening to Mr. Blair for five minutes. The serum lasts a few hours, so if you want Mr. Blair's real opinion on anything, now's the time to ask him."

The student went over to Mr. Blair, who had just bumped into a greeting card rack and spilled postcard reproductions of famous paintings all over the floor. (They're something new, by the way - - good reproductions, and only $1.00 a set of ten.)

"Mr. Blair, what do you think of Vance Packard's new book, "The Waste Makers?"

"Why, son, I think it's an exciting and frightening book. I don't agree with it all, but it's a book I'd like to have everyone read. He calls the United States a nation on a tiger. We must learn to consume more and more of our magnificent economic machine may turn and devour us. We have developed production of foods to the point where the markets are becoming glutted, and the consumer must consume more and more. Some manufacturers build goods which they purposely design to wear out within a set period of time so that they must be replaced. Our economy is using up our natural resources to a frightening degree to satisfy the national economy. Read the book, boy, read it and think."

Mr. Blair paused to light his foul-smelling pipe. "Another book to make you think is Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s "Kennedy or Nixon — Does It Make a Difference?" Here again you may not agree with the author, but he presents the Democratic side of the campaign clearly and interestingly. If you want to stick your head in the sand, there's a new Charles Addams book, "Black Maria," that will give you plenty of laughs. Osborn's "The Vulgarians" will make you laugh, too, but is a savage and devastating attack on our complacency today. I recommend it highly."

"Gee, Mr. Blair, I do want to think. I don't want to sit back and drink beer and play phonograph records . . . ."

"Got just the thing for you - - an RCA Victor album of two records of the Boston Pops playing everything from light classics to Peter Gunn. Two records and two handsome beer mugs packed together. Better than a ten dollar value, we're selling it at $6.95. Very special!"

At this point, Mr. Blair's eyes were closed, and he obviously was asleep on his feet. The student tip-toed quietly away.

Vocational Tests Scheduled Here November 1, 2

For the fourth year, a battery of Vocational Guidance Tests will be offered at Middlebury. The tests will be given on Nov. 1 and 2 from 1-5 p. m.

Dr. Randall Hamrick, director of Eastern Personnel Service in Bridgeport, Conn., will conduct the tests and follow-up personal interviews. The series of tests require approximately seven hours. Dr. Hamrick will return to Middlebury before Christmas vacation to hold interviews with those who took the tests.

A folder for each participant is kept in the college Placement Office. It contains the results of each test and a summary comment suggesting possible areas of work.

The Eastern Personnel Service Originally was concerned with the placement of veterans returning from World War II. When the need for this was ended, they turned to helping small companies in the Bridgeport area with personnel recruitment as well as individual vocational guidance.

Interested students should contact Gordon Perine, director of Placement, or Albert Ewell, assistant professor of psychology, by Oct. 24. The fee for the series of tests and counseling is $45.

A Serious Problem

Higher Education Will Face New Financial Problems

By PAT LIVINGSTON

Higher education has always had financial problems. In the future the problems will become more acute according to an article in the 1960 fall issue of "The Lamp" a publication of the Standard Oil Company.

By 1970 6.4 million men and women are estimated to be attending college, compared to the 3.6 million currently attending. At present 39 percent of the college age group are enrolled in institutions for higher education and 69 percent of the children now under 18 are expected to attend college.

Because of the expanding enrollment colleges will need more financial help. At present, approximately 30,000 corporations provide some kind of annual aid to institutions of higher education. The Council for Financial Aid to Education estimated that in 1959 business, which is the fourth largest source of support, gave $150 billion; the largest contributors are the alumni.

Future Concern

Concern for future education extends first to faculty adequacy in terms of quality and quantity. This relates directly to an increase in salary which will bring the college educators' earnings into proportion to the salaries paid in other fields. Other realms of interest are the standards of high school education, the status of graduate work, the role of research and the vigor of institutional administration.

A step was made to alleviate these financial problems in 1953 when a court decision made unrestricted grants to educational institutions a legal reality. These grants are desirable because they can be used for faculty salaries, new equipment and maintenance.

The foundations which give these grants use as basic criteria the need of the institutions. In addition to these qualifications they consider "quality of instruction, efficiency of operation, alumni achievement, evidence of self-help, recognition by others, breadth of support, and administrative vigor."

STRATTON SPEAKS

Samuel S. Stratton spoke to the Vermont State PTA convention in Rutland, Wednesday on the topic, "Time for Excellence."

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BILL BECK *VERNE GOODWIN*

Junior Transfer Student Attends Bread Loaf School

By BETTY ANN COOPER

The Bread Loaf School of English was host this summer to 190 graduate students and 2 undergraduates, one of whom was Linda Tanner, junior transfer. Miss Tanner, who graduated in June from Stephens (junior) College, Columbia, Missouri, won a scholarship to the Bread Loaf School in an "Atlantic Magazine" fiction contest.

She was named the Atlantic Scholar for 1960, and her winning entry, a short story entitled "J 'ai Ma Croix," was published this summer in a supplement to the magazine. Miss Tanner described the story as "a character study of a lonely woman."

The Bread Loaf School of English, directed by Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature, lasted 6 weeks. While there Miss Tanner took two courses and heard Robert Frost and Earnest Simmons, the Russian scholar, lecture.

Miss Tanner said she found the school so stimulating she stayed at Bread Loaf two more weeks for the Writers Conference. Besides its director, John Ciardi and his assistant Paul M. Cubeta, associate professor of English, the Writers Conference attracted such literary figures as Nancy Hale, short story writer, Dudley Fitts and Allen Drury, author of Advise and Consent.

Before coming to Bread Loaf, Miss Tanner had never been north of Maryland. "I like everything about Vermont," she said, "except the Yankee food. There are no black-eyed peas!" An English major, Miss Tanner plans to become a writer, and also teach or work in the publishing field.

HILLEL SERVICES

Hillel will hold its first service-meeting of the year this Sunday, Oct. 9, at 4:45 p.m. President Stratton will be the first guest speaker.

All services will be held this year in the faculty lounge at Willard. As in the past, all students are welcome to attend, and chapel credit will be given.

Painter Hall, the oldest college building in Vermont, was opened in March 1816.

The Middlebury Alumni Association was established in 1824. A separate Alumnae Association for women graduates was formed in 1912.

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Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Men and Women Chosen for '60 To Act as Guides

The appointment of Sophomore Guides for this year has been announced. The leaders of the guides are Eric Peterson and John Flynn.

The men chosen are: David Akin, John Angier, Bruce Bailey, Lawrence Bailey, Christopher Baker, Paul Barolsky, Peter Benson, John Bower, John Carpenter, John Conners, Richard Floyd, Dates Fryberger, David Hanscom, Bradley Harris, Richard Hawley, Edward Hixson, Eric Horsting, Roger Howard, Arthur Huey and Bryant Jones.

Also, Thomas Keating, Peter Kullberg, John Lea, Keith Low, Charles MacCormack, Jose Meehan, Thomas Mettee, Lawrence Noyes, Robert Pullen, Roger Ralph, Al Scheaf, William Starkey, Craig Stewart, William Van Winkle, Timothy Wawrzeniak, Roger Westcott, Barry White, Charles Woods and James Woods.

The women include: Jane Bachelder, Judith Bogart, Barbara Brown, Perry Clark, Susan Comstock, Jane Corcoran, Barbara Donaker, Janise Gabbie, Isabel Gomez, Susan Handy, Mary Hart, Penelope Hugman, Melinda Kernochan, Roberta Liebman, Mary Louise Lockwood, Sara McPherson, Lois Martin, Julie Nelson, Carol Nieter, Mary Robson, Ann Shumann, Lauris Treadway, Anita Trieber, Johanna Ulmer, Ann Wadsworth, Susan Washburn, Susan Wigglesworth, Avalin Wilkins, and Sandra Zuccarelli.

Competition for Fellowship Grants Now Open to Seniors

The 1961-62 competition for the Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship has been announced. The program designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with college teaching as their goal, annually awards $1000 fellowships for graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada.

Each elected fellow receives a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances. The program is open to all college graduates regardless of sex, age or date of graduation. It is administered by the foundation under a $24,500,000 five-year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. They are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee of the region in which the prospective candidate is located.

A list of the fifteen regions and names of regional chairmen may be obtained from the foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, N. J., or from Woodrow Wilson representative on any campus in the United States and Canada. Fellowship winners will be released by March 15, 1961.

Previous fellowship winners from Middlebury College include Jane Coutant, '58 and Michael Emptage, '60.

NAVY SEEKS OFFICERS

An information team from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in Middlebury, Friday, Oct. 14. They will speak with anyone who is interested and answer questions pertaining to the various officer programs. The team will be located from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the coatroom of Proctor Hall.

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Middlebury, Vt.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.*

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

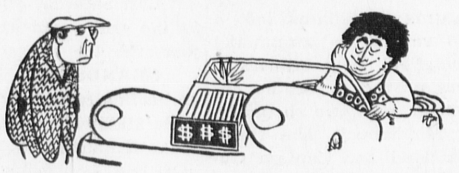
Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

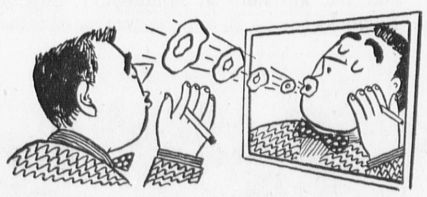
DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?

"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

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W.P.I. Bows 14-7, Williams Is Next On Grid Horizon; Booters Crush Union

MiDD Sports

Union Routed, 5-0; Hultgreen Leads Booters

By SABIN STREETER

"Wonderful team effort . . . not one boy played a bad game . . . by far the best game in Hultgreen's college career," were just some of the comments made by an elated Joe Morrone following his soccer team's 5-1 victory over Union on Homecoming Weekend. Pre-season optimism turned to realism as Middlebury jumped to a quick 5-0 lead halfway through the first period and then played conservatively the rest of the game. This victory over Union was especially gratifying to Coach Morrone since the visitors had spoiled the last two season's meetings by winning with a one goal margin each time.

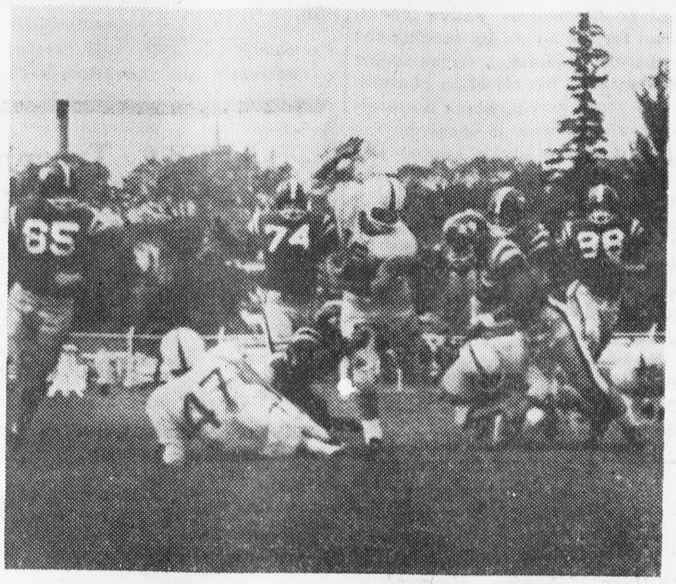
This year's opener was truly a team effort as the scoring was split up among five players. The most outstanding player of the day was Captain Tor Hultgreen as he filled his leadership role nobly. He not only scored two goals, but set up his teammates, and did more than his share of dropping back on defensive plays. The other two middlemen, Pete Askin and George Rubbottom, also made their presence known as they combined for two goals and three assists. Their heading and quick footwork made it obvious to the spectators that they are in a class of their own as far as the fine points of soccer are concerned. Jeff Baldwin made his debut at wing an impressive one as he contributed a goal and an assist to the attack.

Strong Defense

Despite the fact that the score indicated that most of the credit should go to the forward line, Coach Morrone felt that the key to the victory was in the work of halfback Richie Sumner and the aggressive play of the fullbacks — Steve Crampton and Dennis Williams. Richie Sumner was given the task of taking care of Union's best player — Hansford. In two previous meetings he had done all the scoring for Union. Richie neutralized his offensive potential and thus forced him to play most of the game at his normal halfback position. The constant pressure of our fullbacks kept the ball in the offensive zone most of the day. Their ability to retreat quickly made it a surprisingly quiet day for goalie Pete Johnson.

Busy Schedule

The road will not be easy for the 1960 soccer team as a very busy week confronted them. Wednesday they played at home against a young Clarkson team, while Saturday they travel to MIT to try to avenge two straight losses to the Redmen from Massachusetts. Next Wednesday, the Panthers will be back at home again to take on Plattsburg State Teachers College. Joe Morrone hopes to make better use of his second unit in these games as the success of this team will rest quite heavily on whether our strong first team can be given frequent rests without causing a definite let-down in play. There is much optimism in soccer circles these days as we may have the most exciting team in many a year here at Middlebury. Support them — it will be well worth the effort.



CAMPUS — Simpson

OPENING HOLE: Craig Stewart gets short yardage through the W.P.I. line as an unidentified lineman throws the key block on Engineer Bob Grenier (49). Stewart later bucked over in the closing seconds to end the scoring. Panther in foreground is Andy Ferrentino who scored the first Midd. T.D.

Midd Hopeful Vs Ephmen

A small but relatively experienced squad of Ephmen, encouraged by their opening rout of powerful Trinity, will meet the Middlebury Panthers at Williamstown this Saturday.

With seven starters and fourteen of the first twenty-two men from the 1959 team returning, Coach Len Waters is far more optimistic than at this time last year. A year ago, Williams whomped the Panthers 26-8, increasing its overall record to 26 wins and six defeats against the Vermonters.

Captain Lou Guzzetti, a 235-pound tackle, will pace a purple line that averages a shade over 200 pounds. His running mate at left tackle will be Dick Sykes, with Price Gripekoven and Lamson Rheinfrank filling the inside guard positions.

Three year veteran John Whitney returns to direct the Williams attack that Coach Waters speaks of as possesing "more and better passing."

Last Saturday, Williams lost a close 20-18 verdict to perennially strong Springfield. Four injuries to key players proved to be the difference, but at least two should be ready for Middlebury. The shape of fullback Judd and Captain Guzzetti could well decide the game. The Middlebury offense will have to pull out all stops if victory is to come to its lair.

Morse To Ferrentino Clicks; Stewart Tallies on Handoff

By JIM WOODS

Middlebury continued on its winning way Saturday by grinding out a convincing 14-7 victory over a spirited, outmanned Worcester eleven. Priming for their upcoming encounter with the Purple of Williams, the Panthers amassed 290 total yards — 205 rushing — as compared with 138 for the Bay Staters.

Shocking a Homecoming Weekend crowd of 2700, the Engineers scored first. With less than ten minutes gone in the game, halfback Mike Littizzio grabbed a Panther fumble in mid-air and raced thirty-one yards to pay dirt. Co-captain Morgan Rees converted.

Touchdown Pass

Middlebury took the ensuing kick off and marched sixty-five yards in four plays to go ahead for good. A spectacular fifty-eight yard pass-run play from Chris Morse to Andy Ferrentino provided the six points. Morse passed to Craig Stewart for the 8-7 Middlebury lead that carried to the waning moments of the game. With six seconds remaining, sophomore Stewart raced into the end zone for the final 14-7 margin of victory.

Once again the Blue victory was gained by a fine team effort. Reserves Fava, Noyes, Elmore, Hubbard and Foran provided the regulars with needed rest. Foran rushed for thirty-three yards — including a key first down on a fourth and ten situation.

Work-horse fullback Gordie Van Nes carried the leather twenty times for seventy-nine yards to pace the Panther offense. Certainly his total would have been much higher, but for the repeated offside penalties against the Middlebury team. No less than eleven infractions were called.

Forwards Bill Butler and Art Wilkes played fine games. "We expect them to play well," commented Coach Nelson. "If they don't, we're in trouble." Once again the two big fellows went the distance, playing all sixty minutes.

Stewart Hits Hard

Nelson also spoke only words of praise concerning his sophomore left half Stewart. The "Duke" believes that only experience is holding the boy back from being a truly good ball carrier. He runs hard, is aggressive, and "likes to hit." In the last two games he has really begun to show his value.

Unsung linemen Pete Steinle and Gary Ardison also had fine afternoons. Hidden among a mass of players, the average spectator rarely sees a guard do his job, but the backs know who's blocking and who isn't. The Middlebury rushing of 205 yards attests to the good job done.

Squeaker to the End

	M	WPI
1st Downs	12	8
Yds. Gained Rush.	205	91
Forward Pass.	7	8
Passes Compl.	3	3
Yds. Gained Pass.	85	47
Passes Intercept.	1	1
Punts	4	5
Ave. Dist. Punts	30	24
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles Recov.	2	4
Penalties	11	6
Yds. Lost Pen.	55	47

CAMPUS — Simpson

PANTHERS ON THE ATTACK: Halfback Dave Van Winkle boots the ball deep into Union territory late in the first half. Wing Jeff Baldwin, who had a goal and an assist, moves up to help out. The Panthers played impressively, routing Union 5-1.

MIT, Teachers Soccer Foes

Coach Joe Morrone's Middlebury soccer team resumes its schedule this week with two important games. Listed as the Panther's foes are Clarkson, a non-league opponent, on Oct. 5 and MIT on Oct. 8.

The booters, fresh from a 5-1 shellacking of Union, will be favored over Clarkson, a green team of predominantly sophomores. In last year's tilt, Middlebury was a 6-1 victor over the only fall athletic squad representing the Engineers.

The Oct. 8 game with MIT, a team that has defeated the Pan-

(Continued on Page 7)

Panthers Perform

Sat. Oct. 8	2:00 P.M.	Gridders at Williams
Sat. Oct. 8	2:00 P.M.	Soccer at M.I.T.
Wed. Oct. 12	3:00 P.M.	Soccer vs. Plattsburg

SPORTS WRITERS

Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in writing sports for the CAMPUS should contact Corky Allen at 508 Hepburn or ATO.

Last Saturday was quite a successful one on the Midd athletic fields as the grid squad extended its streak to five straight over woopie tech just after the soccer team had tromped its nemesis Union 5-1.

GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACKS are still discussing the way the game finally ended. With several minutes to go in the last period and with Middlebury leading 8-7, "Mouse" Hubbard gained ten yards to make it fourth and about ten to go for Middlebury on the W. P. I. 14 yard line. Opponents and spectators alike expected Chris Morse to throw into the end zone for a possible score, but instead Morse called the perfect play. Calling on Jeff Foran, Morse sent the spare halfback on one of his successful end runs to catch the WPI offense napping. Foran made the ten yards for the first down and then some, running out of bounds over the first down marker pole.

Coach Nelson then sent in a player to Morse under the wild card substitution rule, calling unsuccessfully for the quarterback sneak. On the field, Captain Bill Butler called a quick time out to try and score the TD. A full-back plunge and a sneak play were sent in again with no luck. Each time it was thought that there were no time outs left and that the next play would run the out. With fourth down and two yards to pay dirt, and about 30 seconds remaining, Duke sent in Craig Stewart to fullback but with no specific play. Morse then made the call that did it, sending Stewart for the touchdown. The second team was sent into the game, but was unable to score the two points after because of a five yard delaying the game penalty.

Very few seconds were left as Art Wilkes booted a flat kick. It was expected that this play would surely end the game, but by a certain rule, the clock wasn't started until the slippery ball was finally in the possession of WPI. A quick tackle after Worcester finally was able to hold onto the ball enabled the Engineers to call a quick time out with a second left. For a second time, WPI had a chance to score and possible tie or win the game. Middlebury conceded the possible short pass to cover the long receivers and thus was able to successfully hold its lead for the win.

Theoretically, the Panthers should have run the clock out and assured a win, but confusion concerning the time outs remaining under the new rule and a real desire to score added another touchdown. No one can blame them for trying for a TD, since that's the main thing drummed into them from September first on. It's the same in any sport and besides 14-7 looks better.

TWO ODDITIES happened in Saturday's game that made the out-

(Continued on Page 7)

Cork's Alley...

(Continued From Page 6)

come closer. The substitution rule which allows a player to enter the game every play without a time out being called created a large excess of time outs at the end of the periods. Also, the three mid-air fumbles — two by Middlebury — is something not seen very often.

THE OUTLOOK for this week's encounter with Williams looks fairly dismal. The Ephmen have traditionally had strong teams and this year is no exception. If the injured players are ready, the favored **Williams** should triumph, but without Judd or Guzzetti, it's a toss up.

THANKS SHOULD BE EXTENDED to Hal "Beanie" March for the effort and artistic ability put into the two new additions to the sports page.

Corky Allen

TwoOlympians Open 'Skihaus'

Verne Goodwin, class of '53 at Middlebury, and Bill Beck, same class at Dartmouth, are two affable young men with a turn for business. The two ex-skiers, members of several past Olympic squads, have just recently opened their second "Skihaus," in Middlebury, and it is becoming rapidly familiar to ski buffs on campus as the place to go for all that new and necessary ski equipment. Last year, the pair opened their first store in Rutland, expanding this year into the local area. Verne and Bill have taken over and revamped the old Frank Mahr Ski Shop next to the Sheldon Museum.

Perhaps more interesting than the fact of the opening of their establishment is the story of the past accomplishments of the two skiers. Both men represented the United States on the 1952 Olympic squad, and also in the French FIS competition in 1954. Verne ended his career as an active skier at this point, while Bill went on to captain the 1956 Olympic squad, and in the 1960 Olympics just past at Squaw Valley, he went in the capacity of head coach of the men's alpine division.

Last year, Bill was married to an Olympic skier, just following the Squaw Valley expedition. Verne was married after graduation from Middlebury, and Mrs. Goodwin spends most of her time at home caring for three young sons, while Mrs. Beck occasionally helps out at the Rutland branch.

Asked about the possibilities of establishing a chain, the pair said with a twinkle in their eyes that it might be nice.

John Abner Mead, who graduated from Middlebury in 1864, was Governor of Vermont in 1910. He was the donor of Mead Memorial Chapel.

Aaron Petty, class of 1802, was the first graduate of Middlebury. He died in January, 1803.

By PIGSKIN

Hello again sports fans. The football season officially got started today with two games plus a forfeit. The Slugs tried in vain to form a team of seven against the do gooders but were forced to forfeit even though their two stalwarts were willing to play. Chalk up the first for DU.

Upset Win

There was quite a tilt between the Ranchers and their arch rivals the Terrible Taus. Both wanted to win this one more than any other game. The KDR's appeared to have the game sewed up as they were leading by a 6-0 score thanks to a Whitten to Kaufman touchdown pass midway through the last stanza. But the Alpha Taus deep in their own territory then executed one of their famous razzle dazzle plays via a bushel pass from Simson to Childs who handed off to Powell for a jaunt deep into Rancher territory. From there it was easy as Simson tossed a short one to Pardee for the score. The winning extra point via the same combo proved the margin as ATO won 7-6.

As for the other game of the day, the defending Champs from the Lodge looked unbeatable as they rolled to a 56-6 score over a fair Theta Chi team. Alas, the Chipsies could do no wrong completing about 80 percent of their passes as well as intercepting almost every one thrown by the Pine Roomers. The villain on defense was little Steve Green who picked off at least 5 TC passes and ran for much yardage. On offense the Chipsies appeared to have finally found a field leader as quarterback Dabney passed well to the likes of Mintener, Green, Orr and Coe. Their line looked almost unbeatable as they continually rushed poor TC slot back Jerry Dworkin. John Weekes, a former high school quarterback, was the only bright spot for the Theta Chi's.

Looking briefly at the other fall sports, the faculty appears to merit the top rating in both team tennis and team golf. To bolster their golf they added Easy Ed Sommers to go along with Fred Neuberger and Col. Saunders, while the same stalwarts of Prickitt, Grant and Co. appear too good for the under grads.

Soccer...

(Continued From Page 6)

thers two years in a row, is termed by Coach Morrone as "...the key game of the young season." Morrone said he was highly pleased with the team's Homecoming performance against Union. He singled out Captain Tor Hultgreen and goalie Pete Johnson for their fine play.

Morrone called the Middlebury victory the finest team effort during his tenure as soccer coach. He added that although team spirit, was excellent, any team on the schedule is capable of upending the Panthers and that a letdown at any time could spell defeat.

NDEA Benefits Midd by $27,000

Middlebury College has received $27,168 for the year 1960-61 from the National Defense Education Act, announced Ronald Potier, executive secretary of the committee on student aid. To this amount, the College adds one-ninth.

The total appropriation in the nation was $57,728,790. Apportionment is based on the nuumber of students enrolled in Middlebury and the nuumber of seniors graduating from college in June, 1960, in Vermont. Each state receives an amount which is then re-distributed on the basis of enrollment.

Twenty-one students have received aid from funds this year, said Potier, and about another dozen grants are in process.

Review...

(Continued From Page 1)

Jackson's far off gaze added to the character of a lover while Pendleton's forceful advances were executed with great finesse.

Charles Canterbury '63 presented a sincere sense of rebellion and true love in his role of the clerk. New to the part, Canterbury exhibited a slight lack of confidence on stage which affected his delivery to a small degree. James Warburton '62 played an excellent Skipps. The part was well cast for Warburton's capabilities.

Scenery

The sets were expertly executed and the lighting was excellent. The mayor's house, which constituted the set of the entire show, looked as if it had come straight out of the 15th century. Even more noteworthy was the lighting scheme. The changes in weather, shown by lighting, were extremely realistic, especially the sun emerging after the brief rain storm. The ease with which the actors moved about the stage attested to the simplicity of the set while at the same time capturing the attention of the audience. Costumes were colorful and did much to add to the character of the actors.

F. B. S.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Teacher Training...

(Continued From Page 1)

to discuss problems and methods of teaching.

Student teaching assignments were arranged with the help of Superintendent of Schools Ralph A. Eaton and the school principals, Mr. John M. Mahoney at the High School, Miss Mary Hogan at the Middlebury Elementary School, and Mrs. Clarice Farnum at the Cornwall Elementary School.

Student teaching assignments at the high school are as follows:

English: Robert Wilkinson with Mr. Joseph V. Teta, Priscilla Allen with Mrs. Edna Tatro, Betsy Hawley and Judith McCann with Mrs. Katherine Eddy, Judith Johnson with Mr. Francis Kelley, and Judy Carlson with Mrs. Marie Farnham.

History: Lowrie Gibb and Scott Henrickson with Mr. George Phinney, Kalah Powers and Mary Talbot with Mr. William Cunningham, and Linda Anderson and Judith Beadle with Mrs. Charlotte Hammond.

French: Charlotte DuBois and Bernice Rondeau with Mr. Thomas Geno. Mary Freeman will be working with both elementary and secondary school classes.

Biology: Carol Zuck with Mrs. Faith Sholes.

Physical Education: Keith Dollar with Mr. James King.

Elementary assignments are as follows:

Sue Fisher with Miss Katherine McGlynn in 2nd primary, Judith Starbuck with Mrs. Margery Stebbins in 3rd Primary, Alice Osborne with Mrs. Evelyn Baker in 3rd Primary, Sue Riley with Mrs. Kathryn Harnest in 1st Intermediate, Jean Rau with Miss Joicey MacEdward in 1st Intermediate, Alice Griggs with Mrs. Vivian Hutchins in 2nd Intermediate, Camellia Nasif with Mrs. Yolan Oliver in 3rd Intermediate, Kathleen Cleary with Mrs. Mary Wood in 3rd Intermediate, and Jane Alexander with Mrs. Evelyn Stevens in Grades 4, 5 and 6 at the Cornwall school.

Homecoming...

(Continued From Page 1)

who attended Homecoming as guests of the college. Robert Adsit '43, national president of the Alumni Association, and Marilyn Bruhn '47, national president of the Alumnae Association, presided over meetings of their respective councils. Nancy Peck '61, recipient of the Eleanor Ross Scholarship, and Janise Gabbie '63, recipient of the Marion L. Young Scholarship, attended the meeting of the Alumnae Association Council. These two scholarships are given by the Alumnae Association.

Paul Frinsko, UA president, spoke to the council on the aims of the Undergraduate Association in connection with the new program being undertaken at Proctor Hall.

The 1960 Homecoming program ended on Sunday with a special alumni chapel service in Mead Chapel. The Reverend James McLeod, D.D., Dean of Students at Northwestern University, class of 1926, addressed the congregation.

ROOMS FOR
Parent's Weekend
at
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7 P. M. DAILY AND
SUNDAYS
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SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

THURS.-SAT. OCT. 6-8
DOUBLE FEATURE
"13 GHOSTS"
13 Times the Thrills —
13 Times 13 Times
The Screams The Fun
PLUS
"HANNIBAL"
The Mightiest General of them all wins his battles but loses his heart.

SUN.-TUES. OCT. 9-11
Terry Thomas
Alistair Sim
Jan Carmichael
"SCHOOLS FOR SCOUNDRELS"
AND
TOM, DICK & HARRY
Special Barber Shop Harmony

WED.-SAT. OCT. 12-15
"I PASSED FOR WHITE"
ALSO
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You and Your Date can now
enjoy a Wonderful Dinner and
Evening at
THE MIDDLEBURY INN
Pine Room *Snow Bowl*
Buffet Saturdays From 11:45

SEE
The 1961 PONTIAC
- Thursday, OCT. 6th
The 1961 CHEVROLET and CORVAIR
- Friday, OCT. 7th
Millikin Motors Inc,
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High School Seniors Take College Course for Credit

In a new program organized this year, three Middlebury Union High School students, Mary Hoag, Susan Hitchcock, and Esther Manning, are each taking one college course as part of their high school schedule. This arrangement is similar to the spreading practice in American high schools of offering advanced, college level courses to capable students.

The opportunity of taking one freshman level course is open to any student whom the high school recommends. Although they take these courses from the college, their grades will be applied to their high school records, and their credit will be good at any college. In the spring, they will take the Advanced Placement Exams given by the College Entrance Examination Board, and rated accordingly.

This plan, initiated by High School Superintendent Ralph Eaton and arranged by him and John Bowker, Dean of Faculty, includes tuition scholarships for these girls. However, Dean Bowker explained, the possibility of increasing enrollment in the progrom in coming years makes it necessary for the college to make no guarantee of future scholarships. He suggested that the high school itself might arrange to pay the tuition of its students in the future.

The courses which the three girls are taking are as follows: Mary Hoag, French 12; Esther Manning, English 11; and Susan Hitchcock, German 32.

Sororities Take Nine in Rushing

Nine women were pledged to sororities as a result of fall open rushing last week.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Mary Bowen '62. Delta Delta Delta pledged Leonora Urquhart '63 and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Elena Bookstrom and Margaret Holmes, both '63.

Kerry Reilly '62, Carolyn Foster and Julie Nelson, both '63, were pledged to Pi Beta Phi. Linda Meyers '62 was pledged to Sigma Kappa. Theta Chi Omega pledged Mary Beach '62 and invited Mary Mathews '62 to house privileges.

The charter for Middlebury's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted to the College August 7, 1868.

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

Week of Oct. 6

EVENINGS

Thursday

7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Hutchinson)
10:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 House That Jazz Built (Custard)
10:00 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Saturday

1:30 Warmup Music
2:00 Football: Middlebury vs. Williams, away

Sunday

7:00 Concert for the Connoisseur (Rothchild)
9:00 Varieties in Music (Picker)
10:00 Uncensored (Sutherland)
11:00 The Golden Vanity (Rubin)

Monday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
8:00 Music in Spanish (Baker)
9:00 Club 75 (Entin)
10:00 Basin Street North (Marcus)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Tuesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Picker)
9:00 Club 75 (Skolnick)
10:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 Music to Lose By (Nagy)

Wednesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
9:00 Bachelors Apartment (Armet & Rubenstein)
10:00 Radio Free Vermont Harlow & Tang)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Five minutes of news every hour on the hour.

The Abernethy Room in Starr Library contains some 7,500 volumes in first edition and some 1,000 manuscripts, mainly autographed letters of American authors.

CUSTOM BUILT SKI BOOTS

When you wear a pair of Ski Boots made for your very own feet — you will learn the joy of perfect comfort and the security and safety of tremendous support. These hand made boots from St. Anton, Austria are made to a pattern method taken from your feet that assures a perfect fit. And — because of your direct buying — the price is no higher than many "ready made boots."

But! Don't delay — we'll need to order soon to have them for the season's opening

AT

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Sunday — 1:00 - 2:00 and 6:00 - 8:00

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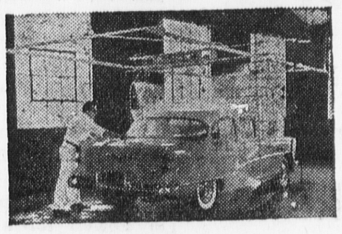

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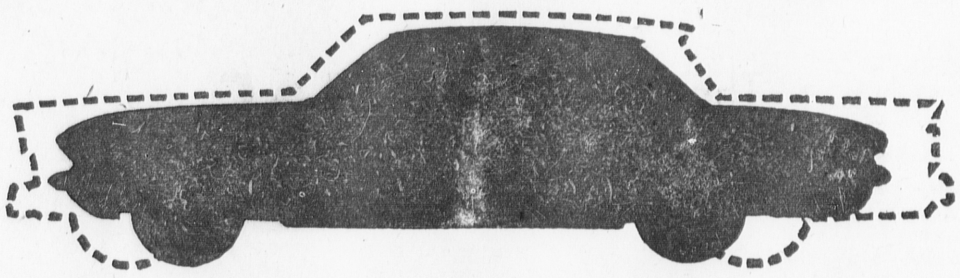
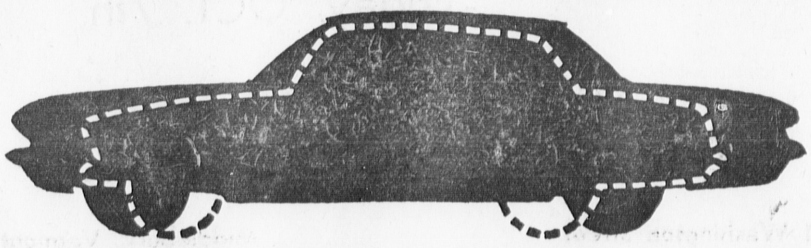


BIGGER THAN SMALL!



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New Special Buick

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and the

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OCTOBER 6, 7 and 8

Open Until 9:30 P.M.